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Evening and Sunday35e WASHINGTON, PRIDAY, APRIL 9.

Good for Little Crete.

In spite of the presence and assistant of the ships, admirals, marines and land forces of the great European powers, the Turkish troops on the island of Crete are hadly whipped and anxions to get out. At Kissamo, the Cretan revolutionists no tify the admirals that they mean to take the position, and that if the latter fire on them they will be compelled to consider themselves at war with the powers, and fight them accordingly. The strange reply to this heroic defiance is a determination of kish garrison, blow up the fortifications and abandon the place to the Christians

This is a triumph indeed for the Cretar cause. It is accompanied with renewed refusal to accept any scheme of autonomy, or any solution other than union with Greece. As the proposition of the "Concert's gives the Cretan people the right to say whether or not they will accept the autonomy arrangement, it looks very much as if there would be an end of that.

What will happen next is a puzzling ques tion. Perhaps the sentiment of western Europe may be strong enough to induce the powers to concede the desired boon to the Greek Christians of Crete. On the other hand, continued resistance to their joint pressure may exasperate them and a forethic occupation of the island follow, or at least be attempted. Nobody can tell.

Platform Accidents.

The lesson of the Bryan accident at St. Augustine is that too much weight on a platform will break it down. This is illustrated in the overcrowding of gold free traders, British commercial agents, trusts, monopolies. Hawaiian and Cuban sugar interests with Republican protectionists on a party platform already occugied by the autocrat of the House, who plone is of sufficient weight to endanger almost any structure in a constitutional country. As a result, the composite platform of decayed planks on which the Republicans stand today will give way, and precipitating the party upon the hard, rocky ground of national indignation, will destroy it.

The corollary of the foregoing is obvious. A Democratic platform always can of the live weight of true Democracy; but if it is londed down with the dead Weight of things not Democratic, it will fall. The party carpenters and joiners who will construct the platform of 1900 would do well to bear this in mind.

As Spaniards See Us.

Reports from Havana, dated yesterday evening, give account of the joy animating Spanish circles, in consequence of Washington news to the effect that President McKinley has taken steps to have the Cutum Junta indicted. The Diario de la Marino, the official Spanish paper in Bavana, praises the President for this alleged intention, but adds that he will deserve the gratitude of loyal Spaniards only in case he shall secure the purbanient of these dangerous enemies. The same and other Spanish journals glorify Minister Pupuy de Lome for his "diplomatic triuniph" over the friends of liberty and humanity in the United States.

The Spanish jubilation in Havana ought to be short-lived. The Jonta indictment story looks "very like a whale." In the days of Geveland and Olney there never was a possible thing that those potentates could do to assist Spain that they left amdone; but even they never dared to go that length. To our mind the "diplomatic triumph" of Mr. de Lome appears to be one over the credulity of his admiring fellow-subjects.

Something of the kind was to be expected as an offset to the display of American sympathy and wrath at Spain, now in course of manifestation in the Senate of the United States, but it will not work. The sentiment of this country is aroused, and its rulers and lawgivers

The Funny Man.

Somebody said once upon a time that the truly humorous man could not possibly tell a lie. This will seem rather a strained statement to most people, for it Is an impression among people of a certain class that the work of the funny man is almost all lies. But there is a bit of truth in it, too, as there is in most epigrams.

entirely devoid of humor, and it is also re-

ported that William E. Gladstone hasn't any. These two gentlemes are regarded as truthful, so the converse of the state ment is certainly not true. But what is a He? It is an intentional misstatement; a statement of the thing that is not with intent to deceive the hearer. Thus a fiction which does not deceive is not a lie. When we read in a novel that the King of France who reigned two hundred years ago is alive and doing things, we know it Is not true, and the writer knows that we know it; and that is not a lie. When we read in a newspaper that the President has done some startling thing, and base our stock deals on it, and it proves untrue, it is a lie, because we were deceived. But if | seen only the beginnings of the suffering the newspaper statement is transparent, so that anybody can reason out its fabity, it is not a lie, but a fake, and so on through all the grades between a He and the truth. It may thus be said that the truly humorous man does not tell a lie, because most of his conversation is evidently not intended

to be taken seriously. Another trait of the funny man is a ten- not necessarily hold over; but if it is popocracy.

lency to see things on all sides. He is never a fanatic or a statistical liar, and these two people are two of the most dangerous misinformants in existence. The funny man does not even take himself seriously. He does not regard his own ideas as of paramount importance, and he is never sure that he knows all about a thing. There is always a time in the life of man in which dignities hold an important place in his mind. There is really no reason why half of the things which are seriously regarded by the mass of mankind should cause fear and trembling; but they do. The funny man has to get past that stage. Some people stay in it all their lives. And so, by his very nature, he mus see beneath the surface, and so he must see more truly

Think over the characters of the profes sional humorists, or the men who have made their first reputation as funmakers. There are the big four of America, widely different in ability, but all head and shoulders above their fellows-Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley, Mark Twam and Artemus Ward. Aren't their books full of wise tits of philosophy, and much truth amid much exaggeration of a humorous nature? And since no one can quite under stand this world we live in, and the state ments of all must be more or less imperfect isn't it as well that the imperfections should be plainly labeled as humorous?

The Treasury Tricks.

The more Eastern commercial interests reflect upon Secretary Gage's retroactive order the less it is liked, and, it may be added, the less it is likely to be regarded. Many importers have sought legal advice and are reported as determined to ignore it altogether If an attempt should be made by the New York collector to enforce it, there are hints that the language in which it is written will render easy the formulation of a test case which could be made to cover not only the illegality of regulations based on laws not in existence, but the general question of the unconstitutionality of any retroactive law. In attering this strange "scare" document Secretary Gage has acted either upon impulse or he has been incompetently advised. Republican rebellion against the Dingley bill for the enrichment of trusts at the expense of the people was lively enough in the Eastern and Middle States before. This last a blittion to the cause of dissatisfaction has not tended to restore party harmony.

The Dingley bill itself, its "jamming through" and the retroactive "hoo loo" numbug connected with it, have combined themselves into a grotesque and frightful trust and monopoly cartoon that even the Republican masses can understand. They do not like the picture. It is going to make trouble for the party.

The Chicago women's clubs have origi-

nated a movement against the wearing of feathers and dead birds. Perhaps it is not wise to legislate against this sort of thing, even if it could be done. But to a Buddhist the absolute disregard of life among occidental nations is quite as shockbe built strong enough to carry any amount | ing as any of the fairy tales we have been used to hear about the heather. Mozopredar made the trenchant remark once upon a time, "When a Hindu goes into a great forest he is overcome with awe and reverence; when an Englishman travels there he takes his gun along and shoots something." Without going so far as to become question the beauty or fitness of stuffed birds as ornaments. They add nothing to the physical comfort of the wearer, and in their usual form they are anything but from one to three blackbirds, skewered with a jeweled hatpin, and fastened at such an angle as to suggest the bird's being transfixed like a Worm on a book, is not only unsightly but barbarous, and to some of our Oriental visitors doubtless seems the token of a half-civilized people. Women are said, sometimes, to be of gentler natures than men, because they do not like to go shooting. But after all, what is the moral difference between shooting the bird and causing it to be shot? Not very much, surely.

As an evidence of the growth of public sentiment on the question of protective tariffs, attention is called to the fact that in Kentucky the people are raiding and demolishing the toll-gates, over three hundred having been destroyed within a short time. Toll-gate collectors of customs are cruelly being shot and hanged, and the revolt against the local protective tariff for the benefit of turnplke trusts is assuming grave proportions. We cannot think what might happen if the treasurer of the turnpike trust should issue a "retrospective" tolicircular to the gate-keepers; perhaps a

American Journals, in headlines, editorials and news columns, speak of the "war" in Crete, which is wrong in morals and in ethics. War, properly defined as such, does not anywhere exist until Senators Hale and Hoar have said so.

There is every prospect that the war in Bechuanaland will furnish occasion for George Washington, it is said, was the introduction into South Africa of a considerable British army. Probably it is to avert this danger that President Kruger is having his grandson wropped for making faces at Queen Victoria.

> No alleviation of the flood situation yet can be reported. Breakages of levees in the New Orleans district threaten the overflow of the river into the bayous containing the oyster fisheries of Louisiana, and their complete destruction. The advance of the latest flood crest is below Memphis. and the flood waters in the Yazoo Delta have reached the vicinity of Vicksburg. The Delta population of 400,000 is without homes and nearly without food. The general prospect grows gloomier. We have and distress accompanying this great dis-

We are becoming so used to new political revolutions that the question of the continuity of the Senate falls to alarm us The body may be a continuous one, or it may not. Its committees may or may

not, and they do not, then we shall expect to see the day when the Senate will follow the House into a grave full of rules and clotures, and live only as a memory represented by one big Boss. Con stitutional revolutions do not go backward.

The Elisworth anti-cartoon bill went through the New York senate the other day, as a delicate compliment to Senator Ellsworth. It is not recorded that any of the members, except Senator Grady, cared very much whether the bill got through at all. It is not to be inferred that they cared so very much for Senator Elisworth, either, except that they did not want him following them around with his camity. They thought that, as the bill will probably never get through the assembly, they couldn't do any harm by voting for it, and it would do Senator Elisworth some good, so they passed it, as they would have passed any old thing under those conditions. But Senator Grady was in earnest. He said that the newspapers were forever cartooning his race, and he did not like it. He was sorry that he couldn't vote for such a bill every day of his life. Now, this speech is ambiguous It sounds as if it were made in that condition of mind in which a man is so enthusiastic he does not care whether his words make sense or not. What earthly good would it do Senator Grady, or his race, for this bill to pass the senate every day? If it does Senator Grady, or his race, any good for him to vote for that bill, there is no objection to his dropping a quiet vote every morning before breakfast. It is not thought that anything else would drop.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

President McKinley-My dear madam. that can I do for you? The Lady in Black-Mr. President, I have been left a widew, with ten children, none of them able to work. The only thing I can do is to sing, and if you will let me sing for you at the White House som-

President McKinley-But, madam,-Ier hardly see -- The Lady-One moment, Mr. President

I can sing "Home, Sweet Home" so that every one within hearing will be home sick

And the day after there was an exoduof officeseekers.

"Say, Shotterly," remarked the walkng delegate, "I've hit on a scheme dat's a corker.

wnat?" queried the master workman. Well, you see," said the walking dele gate, "d' trusts and corporations makes themselves solid wid de people by tellin' how stuck on the workin man dey is, see? Now, wot we want ter do is to pretend to get stock on de capitalists and want to kelp dem outer der troubles. And we'll get some er de boodle."

You should always get your meals regu larly," said the charity visitor, severely, "then you wouldn't be sick " "I know I wouldn't," said the charity patient, meekly, "I am't sick for the fun of it, mum."

"Chipperly's remarks at the dinner were nappy, so he told me."

MR. WELLINGTON PACIFIED.

'Yes, Chipperly was happy.'

Peace Retween the Senator and Congressmen Over Appointments.

Baltimore, April 9.-Senator Wellington has been encified and Mr. Percy C. Hen nighausen is to be made migration at the port of Baltimore President McKinley appointed Mr. Hennighnusen last week, subject to the apter objected to the appointment, as he had not been consulted in the matter, and thought it had been made by Maryland He then issued his flat that no Federal appointments in Maryland could be secured save through bits and by his assent The appointment being credited to Balti-

more, and Mr. William F. Stone, leader of the Republican party in this city, being said to be behind Mr. Hennighausen, Senator Wellington came over from Washington to confer with Mr. Stone in reference to the matter. It was proved to the Senator that no discourtesy was intended him by Congressmen McIntire and Hooze, who had urged the appointment of Mr. Hennig-hausen, and that the failure to notify him of their work in behalf of Mr. Hennighausen was simply an oversight. The Maryland delegation as a unit, headed by Senator Weilington, will therefore indorse Mr. Hennighausen, and he will probably be appointed as soon as President McKinley can be seen and advised as to the circum

stances in the case. The course of Senator Wellington in the Hennighausen case has, however, caused much discontent in Republican circies and the Congressmen he has offended will, it is said, be slow to forget their grievance. It is said that the peace which Mr. Stone has diplomatically secured is at best but temporary, and that trouble in the delegation at Washington is liable to arise at any time. Most of the Congress men are objecting to Senator Wellington's interference with them in their efforts to secure the patropage which they con sider the due of Congressmen, and may endeavor to thwart his wishes in the filling of the more important Federal offices, which generally require the united back ing of the Congressional delegation.

RABBI STERN'S QUEER VISITOR. A Full-Blooded Negro Jew Mute,

But Highly Educated.

Comberland, Md., April 9.-Cumberland had an unusual visitor yesterday, one Samuel Walskovy, who is a Jew and at the South Africa. He is a mute, twenty-nine years of age, is of splendid physique and is a barber by trade. He applied to Rabbi J. L. Stern for aid, which was given by him and other resident Hebrews. Walskovy is a full-fledged African in color and features. Lost night he called on Rabbi Stern

again, and an unusual conversation took place with the aid of pad and pencil Walskovy writes German in Hebrew characters with remarkable accuracy and rapidity. In fact, Rabbi Stern admitted that could excel him, Walskovy being so proficient because it is his language. Walskovy kept his hat on while in the rabbi's house, a custom with orthodox Jews. Dr. Stern said that there were negro Jews in both North and South Africa. these points and negroes were converted to the Jewish faith. Sometimes negroes

were given their freedom, a full-fledged orthodox Jew. Hill's Whereabouts.

purchased by Jewish slave-traders no-

(From the New York Mall and Express.) At last accounts ex-Senator Hill was still securely barricaded in a little neutral zone of his own between the Democracy and

D MARK HANNA'S SUCCESSOR.

Democrats Confident of Capturing the Ohio Senatorship

The recent municipal elections in Ohio, resulting in Democratic victories everywhere, have rendered quite uncertain the complexion of the legislature to be chosen in that State in November. Politicians of both parties are naturally discussing the situation with deep interest, for it is to be remembered that the new legislature will elect a successor to Senator Mark Hanna. It is asserted by Democrats, and not denied by Republicans that the Democratic prospects of carry-ing the legislature and electing a Senator have been considerably brightened by the test of strength shown in the Ohio city elections.

Two Democrats have their eyes on the Senatorship. Both of them are very rich, ambitious, and great hustlers, and neither will stop to count the cost with such a prize in view. They are ex-Senator Brice and Mr. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Both will pitch in from this time on; in fact, both did pitch in weeks ago. They and all their respective friends are much encouraged by the present situation.

Senator Hanna is desperately in carnest in the endeavor to succeed himself, and, as his barrel is also a pretty large-sized one will be on tap from now right along Mr. Hanna is almost always in a talkative Just now he appears to have relapsed into a thoughtful strain and evinces no eagerness to discuss the lesson of the spring elections in his State. It is understood that the Republican mayor of Cleveland, just re-elected, is a bitter personal enemy of Mr. Hanna, and carries his animosity so far as to prefer a the friend of McKinley. This mayor is dense Republican constituency of which the city of Cleveland is the center. This means a fight against Mr. Uanna in his own immediate household and perils the success of the Republican legislative ticket in that political division, no matter who is

The Republican boss of Cincinnati was washed out of sight in that city on Monday, and it is scarcely anticipated he will emerge from the debris in condition to put up any kind of a fight in November. The Republican factional dissensions, together with the general party discontent, so plainly visible, produce a situation of corresponding elation and depression in the Democratic and Republican ranks. It will make the coming State campaign one of the most lively interest, not only locally, but nationally. The Republican chances for picking up a Senator in an other State, which might be named, are fully offset by the imminent prospect of dropping one in Ohio.

VOTE UPON ADMITTING WOMEN. Methodist Protestant Conference Considering the Question.

Baltimore, April 9 - Rev. T. J. Ogden, of North Carolina, secretary of the Foreign the conference of the Methodist Protestant church yesterday with his annual address The address overflowed with wit, and kept the audience in continuous taughter Mrs. W. W. Baynes, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Branch Woman' Foreign Missionary Society, presented the claims of that scelety. She said that she did not desire to make a speech, as she was "bot very favorable to woman's rights." She stated that the society was keeping three missionaries in the field in Japan by a tax upon members of 2 centsa

Rev. J. F. Cownn, editor of Sunday school interature, and Rev. G. A. Ogg. fraternal messenger for the New York conference, were given a hearing upon the subjects and bodies which they repre-Rev. W. M. Strayer presented home mission interests in a short address. The "woman question" came up as the special order of business at today's session

upon overtures sent down to the appual conferences from general conference, which were read vesterday. The proposition to be acted upon pro-

vides that general conference shall consist of an equal number of ministerial delegates, male or female, and of lay delegates, the pop either men or women; also that women shall be made cligible to hold the order expected, the conference at its last ression. having voted against the admission of women

Dr J. D. Kinzer, the retiring president, were adopted, providing for the rescinding of the rule requiring the president to ap larging the scope of subjects to be discussed at those gatherings. Last night "Christian Endeavor" was

the subject of an address by Rev. Dr. J. F. Cowan, church editor of Sunday-rehool literature. A large gathering distened to the talk

RAN INTO BIG BERGS.

Incoming Atlantic Liners Report Severe Gales and Ice Fields.

New York, April 9 .- The steamer Zaanlam from Amsterdam, March 20, which ar rived this morning, reports that on April 3 the vessel passed through a large field of ice containing many large bergs. The the night. At 5 o'clock on the morning of April 4 the steamer proceeded slowly and for twelve hours passed through ice, some of the bergs being 200 feet high.

During the entire voyage the vessel experienced rough weather with strong gales

and high irregular seas The steamer Germanic from Liverpool and Queenstown, which arrived this morning with 96 cabin and 418 steerage pas sengers, also reports having, on April 6, passed through large fields of ice, containing a number of large bergs. She also

experienced heavy gales and high seas.
The North German Lloyd steamer Havel, which arrived last night from Bremen and Southampton, had a rough passage. Westerly and southwesterly gales, with high head seas, prevailed nearly the whole time, and thick weather last night compelled the steamer to anchor in the lower bay. On April 1, 5 and 6, on the banks of Newfoundland, the Havel was obliged to dodge in and out among large icebergs and field ice, but fortunately clear weather prevailed, and all danger of collision was

WEDDED ON THE FLY.

A Railroad Superintendent Married in His Private Car.

Williamsport, Pa., April 9.-Announce ment was made yesterday of the novel wedding on Tuesday afternoon of A. G. Paimer, general superintendent of the Beech Creek Ballroad, and Miss Mary M. C. Blair, an heiress, of Jersey Shore. The wedding took place in Superintendent Palmer's private car, between Jersey Shore and Newberry Junction, above this city. The car had been attached to one of the Beech Creek's fastest engines, and on board were Rev. P. S. Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Mr. Palmer and Miss Blair.

When the special reached Newberry Junction, a distance of tweive miles, Mr. Palmer and Miss Blair were man and wife. There the car was then attached to the Philadelphia and Rending "cannon-ball" express for Philadelphia, and the happy couple are still traveling in the East.

OLD SOLDIERS' TURN NOW.

Secretaries Bliss and Wilson Resto ing Them to Clerical Positions.

Activity in the appointment division of the Department of the Interior is promised during the coming week. Old soldiers will fare well at the hands of Secretary Bliss and wherever the working records of the veterans are good they will be preferred in the matter of promotions and appointment This plan of the department was Matthews, of West Virginia, who is an ex-Union soldier, was reinstated as a special agent of the General Land Office, rom which position he was removed by the late Scoretary Hoke Smith. The place which the old soldier has been chosen to fill was made vacant when the department found it necessary, because of a deficit in the appropriation to relieve twenty special

Jeremiah Connolly, a special examine the Pension Office, was yesterday (pro-moted to be principal examiner. The inrease of salary is from \$1,300 to \$2,000 Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, since entering upon the duties of his office, has reinstated, promoted, and appointed the following named ex-Union soldiers:

Capt. William W. Jones, Wisconsin, reinstated as clerk at \$1,200.

Thomas Rutledge, Michigan, reinstates atchman, \$720. Israel W. Stone, Kansas, promoted from derk at \$900 to \$1,800.

James R. Brown, Kansas, appointed in borer, \$40 per month. Hermon H. Gerdes, New York, promoted from clerk at \$1,600 to \$1,800. eck, Wisconsin, ap-William C. Smime

John J. Bain, Vermont, promoted from clerk at \$1,200 to \$1,400. Charles Will, Kansas, appointed a weather

pointed messenger, \$720.

observer, \$840. John P. Church, Obio, promoted from clerk, \$1,200, to editor and chief of publication division, at \$1,800.

Michael Mahony, Pennsylvania, promotes

from messenger at \$660 to captain of the watch at \$1,200. Edward McDermott, New York, appointed Among other appointments which Secre

tary Wilson has made are: Mrs. Genevieve G. Kennon, Iowa, widow of a naval officer, appointed laborer, at \$1.75 per day. Mrs. Fannie N. Gregory, Pennsylvania.

at \$1,200 to \$1,400. Mrs. Martha H. Mahon, widow of a veteran, promoted from clerk at \$1,000 to

widow of a veteran promoted from clerk

AN OHIO GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Miss Delmar Probably Drowned Herself in the Sasquehauna.

Marietta, Pa., April 9.—Considerable excitement has been occasioned here by the reported disappearance of Miss Helen Delmar, of Akron, Ohio, and the finding of her hat on the shore of the Susque hanna between here and Columbia yest

to visit relatives. When she arrived she appeared morose, but two days later apared more cheerful and went to Phila delphia, where she said she was going to meet a friend.

From relatives of the missing girl it is learned that she is the daughter of a prominent politician of Akron, Ohio, and that Miss Delmar was one of the most popu lar young ladies of that place, occupying a prominent place in society. The last ing when she was observed walking up and down the river bank between Chickles and Marietta. Pinned to her hat that was note with the words "good-five" thereon From this it is assumed that she has committed suicide. It is thought she was disappointed in love

"LONG LIVE THE REPUBLIC." Italians Cried This Out in the Preence of King Humbert.

London, April 9.—The Times publishes a letter from its correspondent at Rome announcing that the Italian postoffice attthorities stopped a dispatch to that paper giving account of the reception accorded by ace to King Humbert on the recent occasion of the opening of Parlia ment, which ceremony was performed by of eider in the church. An adverse vote is the King in person. The ground for the refusal to allow the transmission of the dispatch was that it was untrue. The correspondent reaffirms that the universal testimony is that the King's reception was one of unexampled frigidity. Moreover, there were occasionally heard cries of, "Long live the republic!" as the King was being driven from the Quirinal to the

House of Parliament. The correspondent adds that the evidence afforded by such manifestations is of trifling importance compared with the results of the recent elections. One district of Rome returned a candidate who is an outspoken republican, while twentyseven republicans were elected in districts outside the capital.

WIFE CRUELLY DESERTED. Lying Sick in a Hospital When Her

Husband Eloped. New York, April 9 -Adolf Wanner w an architect, and until six weeks ago lived with his wife and child, a four-yearold girl. Mrs. Wanner, who is twenty-eight

years old, was taken sick, and the physicans decided that she would have to undergo an operation. A few days before that there came to the home of the Wanners a handsome young woman whom Mr. Wanner intro-

duced to his wife as Miss Amalie. said he had known her in Germany. The young woman said she was here on a visit to relatives. Wanner persuaded his wife to go to St. Catherine's Hospital-Miss Amalie consented to look after the child Emma.

Two weeks ago, after the operation Mrs. Wanner received a letter from her husband in which he stated that he had decided to go back to Germany, that she need not worry about little Emma, as Miss

Yesterday Mrs. Wanner learned that a man answering the description of her husband, accompanied by a little girl and a woman, had taken passage for Europe in Philadelphia last week. The authorities in European ports have been notified, and Mrs. Wanner will try to have her busband

FORETOLD HIS DEATH.

"Uncle Ben" Predicted the Day of His Demise Long Ahead.

Altoona, Pa., April 9 .- "I shall live until Mckinley comes into office," said aged Benjamin F. Burley, an ardent Republican of this city, several months ago, "and then I expect to die on April 8, 1897." Mr. diction, and he died yesterday, as he had said he would.

"Uncle Ben," as he was familiarly known, forged the frames of the first engine which ran over the Pennsylvania lines to Pittsburg. He was employed as a blacksmith by the Pennsylvania Railroad for more than forty years.

A Caution to the Powers.

(From the Chicago Journal.)

The foreign powers should be careful in

shelling Christians in Crete. They might

AMUSEMENTS. LAFAYETTE.....TONIGHT Only Matinee Saturday. Commence at 5 o'clock sharp, three performances and farewell of

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KING."

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WAS ...OLGA NETHERSOLE

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PLANKED SHAD MARSHALL HALL,

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, And every Sunday during April and May-Ladies are especially invited on these

excursions.

Steamer CHAS MACALESTER will leave
th street wharf at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Leaving Marshall Hall at 1:10 and 5:30 p.m. FARE, ROUND TRIP, 25c DINNER, 75c., including the celebrated darshall Hall Clam Chowder, aph-21,em

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Henri Gervex, the Parisian artist who inted the picture of the coronation of the Czar, has received the cross of St. Anne of the second class. He is at work on a panorama of the coronation.

Nancy; so was that of the mother of Abraham Lincoln Of the other Presidents' mothers' given names there are four Elizabeths, three Marys, two Elizas, two Janes, two Annas, and one each of Susanna, Nelly, Abigail, Sarah, Phoebe, Harriet, Sophia,

The fact is noted that, with Mme Hirsch's St. 800 000, the total amount of the Hirsch charities is \$14,300,000.

ing liberally for some distant relatives, teft by will \$400,000 in small sums to a large number of casual acquaintances that she picked up in the streets

It is said that Mrs. Grant is trying to arrange for the attendance of every memper of her family at the exercises of the dedication of Gen. Grant's tomb, on the 27th of this month. Some of them are in Europe, some are in California, but she has written personal letters to every child and grandchild, niece and acphew, utging

Her majesty the Queen has a double in the person of an elderly lady who occupies - or occupied - a position in the Middle sex Hospital, where she was known as the Queen of Middlesex." She is the exact age of the Queen, and became a widow i the same year that the Queen lost ber

Sir William George Venables Vernor Harcourt, M. P., Liberal leader in the House of Commons, has been fined 10 shillings and costs for allowing his chimney to cutch fire through not having been

A new novelist named Pietari Paivarinta has been discovered in Finland, and the English critics are comparing him to Ibsen, Tourguenieff and Toistoi. The first of his works to be translated into English is "Neutti and Juka." Unlike most of his countrymen, he has never written in Russian or French, but has patriotically confined binself to the Finnish language.

Senator, is on the warpath against the newspaper cartoon. The bill recently offered in the New York legislature for its suppression was drawn up at her dicta-"It is Mrs. Platt's bill," said a Republican senator, "and it has got to go. It will shut off the thing every politician

Mrs. Custer, the widow of Gen. Custer, is willing to go to the sent of war, if there s to be real war in Crete. It is thought her Indian experiences as a campaigner's wife will warrant her undertaking war correspondence from a woman's point of view

Col. John Hay, the new ambassa for to the ourt of St. James will pay £1,200 (\$6,000) for his house in Carlton House terrace for three months' time. It commands the route of the Jubilee procession.

The public administrator was about to diestate of the late Joseph B. McCullagh, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, when a flood of claims was received. It seems that he was one of twenty children, nine sons and eleven daughters, most of whom remain in Ireland.

Mrs. Raymond, the mother of the president of Vassar College, has given the Foreign Missionary Society of the Epiphony Baptist Church, New York, \$11,000 for the education of heathen won

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